


3-30-1978

UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 52

WKU Student Affairs

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Recommended Citation

WKU Student Affairs, "UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 53, No. 52" (1978). *WKU Archives Records*. Paper 5514.
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College Heights Herald

Vol. 53, No. 52
Thursday, March 30, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Kentucky

Council evaluation to decide future of all degrees

By ALAN JUDD

The future of Western's degree programs and those of other state universities will be determined by the Council on Higher Education later this year.

The council has ordered the universities to submit reports on each degree program, and in October the council will decide which programs should not be continued.

Ted Morford, the council's deputy director for academic affairs, said, "The purpose of that review is to look at each program at the baccalaureate level at the individual institutions and see what needs to be strengthened, what needs to be expanded and what needs to be eliminated in light of the needs of the state."

Dr. Paul Corts, head of a committee to oversee Western's reports to the council, said he doesn't think the purpose of the review is to eliminate any programs, but said that "it is possible."

Corts said Western must submit more than 100 reports, or more than 1,500 pages, reviewing its degree programs by May 15.

Morford said the council hopes the institutions will eliminate some programs themselves—"programs that would not fit into their mission statements."

The council adopted university mission statements last April, one day after Gov. Julian Carroll signed an executive order giving it almost total control over

—Continued to Page 2—



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Art form

With 15 working hours behind her, Louisville art major Connie Weedman steps back to analyze the abstract she is doing for her painting class. The junior skipped part of another class to work on the painting.



Dr. Edward Di Bella

Oldest student's energy belies his age

By LINDA SANDERS

When you talk to Dr. Edward Di Bella, you don't think of him as old. True, he has white hair and taught college for 25 years. And, at age 72, he is the oldest student at Western. But he doesn't seem old.

When Di Bella retired, he stepped from behind the professor's lectern and into the student's seat. He had taught sociology here for 10 years.

Two years later, Di Bella is taking two courses: Applied Electricity and a third-semester

German class. He is enthusiastic and energetic—anything but old. He says that despite their age difference, he and his fellow students speak "somewhat the same kind of language."

Even so, moving from teacher to student wasn't simple. Di Bella recalled the first day of his first class, a day he remembers being nervous.

"I really didn't know how to behave. I was thinking it was a little absurd at my stage...to do this sort of thing."

The nervousness faded with time. He said, "My fellow

students were very accepting. They saw this old duffer and accepted him as another student."

Di Bella's second life as a student began with an interest in cars. "It started out with my concern with the means of transportation I've been using these many years."

He said he also wanted to stay in touch with faculty and students.

Several of Di Bella's teachers referred to him as "Dr. Di Bella," even though they called others by their first names. Other than

that, Di Bella has been treated like his younger counterparts.

"I've never felt that they treated me any differently. I would be expected to achieve as any other student. I don't necessarily take all of the exams...unless I feel that this is going to be of some help."

"I feel very fortunate that they've done this, that there is no barrier I can sense."

Having spent so many years in the teacher's place has made things a little easier for Di Bella.

—Continued to Back Page—



Linda Ehresman

Youngest student learns timidly at 16

By LINDA SANDERS

Linda Ehresman is shy in class, sitting quietly while she takes notes. She says that if a teacher were to call on her, she'd "probably be too scared to answer." At age 16, she is the youngest student at Western.

Other than her timidity in class, Ehresman doesn't see much difference between herself and older students. "I don't guess they notice me...We get along all right."

Ehresman is taking a sociology class at night and a correspon-

dence course. During the day, she is a student at Warren East High School. She'll turn 17 in September.

She laughed a bit nervously as she talked. Describing her fellow students, she said, "Some don't like the class and are really outspoken. Some stay away from being detrimental."

Most of her classmates are college age, but a few are older. Ehresman's mother, Sue Ehresman, is one of her older classmates. Her mother was the push that got her into the class. They sit together, but the

daughter said, "It's not too bad. I don't mind having her in there."

Ehresman's father, Dr. Norman Ehresman, is educational services department head. Although she intends to go to Western after her high school graduation this year, she said she doesn't think having her father nearby will bother her. "He's really good about showing me into things. I think I can't do."

Not only is Ehresman's college career beginning early, but her high school career has been a year shorter than most. "I didn't

really mean to graduate, but I found I had another credit," she said.

The slight blonde's first college test "wasn't a hard test," she said. She guessed that she got either a "B" or "C plus" on it. She hesitated to call herself smart. "I study a lot. Gradewise I manage to do all right."

Ehresman will probably live at home after she enters Western. She may move to a dorm later, but she seems sure

—Continued to Back Page—

Degrees evaluated

—Continued from Page 1—

universities' degree programs.

Western's mission statement directed it to emphasize technological programs, teacher education and to strengthen the community college.

The executive order strengthening the council was made permanent earlier this month by the General Assembly.

Corts said Western will not drop any programs on its own.

"I would not anticipate being in the situation where the council would suggest that we ought to drop a program where students are enrolled."

Morford said he doesn't expect any students to have to transfer from one university to another, even though some programs will be dropped.

"They may have to transfer only in very specialized degree programs. For major programs that all institutions have, I would see no reason whatsoever to reduce programs," Morford said. "But I really can't say at this point."

"I would hope that we would be able to make a recommendation to the council and the governor to increase the budget (for higher education) to strengthen the programs."

Two hydrants repaired

University and city officials have corrected a water pressure problem in two fire hydrants that would be needed in case of fire in any of three dorms.

The problem, which was corrected late last week, was found after routine testing by campus officials and the Bowling Green Municipal Utilities, according to Stan Hopkins,

systems manager for the utility's water and sewer division.

If fire engines were taking water directly from the hydrants without their own pumps, it could have been difficult to put out a fire in the dorms, Hopkins said. The low pressure would not matter if trucks with pumping engines were used.



Photo by David Frank

Flower shower

Getting plants ready to improve campus is a seven-day-a-week job for Claude Threlkeld, landscape superintendent. The plants will be moved from the campus greenhouse in about two weeks.

Campus police tow cars when tickets ineffective

By TOM BESHEAR

Giving tickets doesn't always curb peoples' appetites to park illegally. That's when campus police resort to towing cars away.

Marcus Wallace, public safety director, said the police try to be "fair and consistent" in their policy toward towing. When police have not been strict in their enforcement, people have gotten "used to parking anywhere they want," he said.

The police experimented with saturating parking lots with citations, Wallace said, but

people were paying the tickets as a price for parking illegally without fear of their cars being towed. The method was discontinued.

Wallace said towing is done for the people who have a right to the space and for safety hazards the parked car may cause.

Parking regulations are closely enforced in the 10-minute loading and unloading zones around dorms, the commercial university vehicle spaces and the handicapped parking areas.

Cars are towed for parking in

yellow zones, blocking traffic, parking at fire hydrants and other places where safety factors are involved, Wallace said.

Police begin issuing parking citations at 7 a.m., and after 8 a.m. cars parked improperly in faculty and staff lots are towed, Wallace said.

"We make a reasonable effort to locate the owner" before the car is towed, Wallace said. Police check the decal and vehicle registration in an attempt to tell the person his car must be moved.

When a car is parked in a

10-minute zone, the police chalk a tire and if the car is not moved in 10 minutes it can be towed, Wallace said.

Anyone with five unpaid parking tickets can have his car towed whenever it is cited again for parking illegally, Wallace said.

Last semester university police had 190 cars towed from campus. So far this semester 99 cars have been towed, according to Paul Bunch, assistant public safety director.

Wallace said that any wrecker company having a contract with

the university must have liability insurance. The company is accountable for damage to a car, not Western.

Wallace said public safety surveys businesses with wrecker service and asks the companies if they are interested in towing cars for the university. There are now four companies contracted.

The car's owner is charged \$10 from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$15 from after 5 p.m. until midnight and \$18 after midnight.

Cars are kept in storage at the wrecker company and \$2 a day is charged for storage.

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CHAPTER ONE

THE FIRST WORD IN WOMEN'S CLOTHING
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Groups signed for free ASG concert

By ALAN JUDD

Average White Band and the Ramsey Lewis Trio will perform in a free concert at 8 p.m. April 18 in Diddle Arena.

The concert is sponsored by Associated Student Government. David Bass, ASG activities vice president, said the two acts were signed last week.

Average White Band will be paid \$10,000 for the concert, and the Ramsey Lewis Trio will get \$5,000.

There was \$21,000 left in ASG's activities fund following a \$13,000 loss on a concert Feb. 14 by the Atlanta Rhythm Section and Brick. Because of the expense of the free concert, there

will be no mini-concerts this semester.

Bass announced the concert selection at Tuesday's ASG meeting.

In other business:

Three congress members were nominated to be "Congress Member of the Year." Kevin Kinne, Gene Saunders and Steve Thornton were nominated, and

one of the three will be elected at next week's meeting.

Bob Moore, president, said that new members will be sworn in April 11 after the April 6 election.

The new congress members will be sworn in at the annual ASG banquet.

Thornton, student discount card committee chairman, said

discount cards have not been mailed to off-campus residents. He said the cards will be mailed as soon as an accurate computer list of off-campus residents is compiled.

Kinne, Western's delegate to the Student Government Association of Kentucky, said that the association will meet Sunday at Morehead to elect new officers.

What's happening

Today

The cooperative and experiential office will present a program to explain its services and discuss programs available to students at 1 p.m. in the university center, room 349. All departmental student organizations and professional societies are invited to send a student representative. For more information, call 745-5283.

The Student National Education Association oratorical contest for freshman and sophomore women will be at 3:10 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 208.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Grise Hall, room 335. The United Black Students

and Western's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a general session at 6:30 p.m. in the university center, room 305. Undecided majors are asked to attend.

Wallace Graham, advertising professor, and Steve Thornton, Associated Student Government presidential candidate, will be guest speakers at the regular meeting of the Public Relations Student Society of America at 7 p.m. in Academic Complex, room 107.

Pilgrim's Progress, celebrating its 300th anniversary in print, will be presented on screen at 7 p.m. at the Maranatha Christian Center, 1434 Chestnut St. Admission is free.

Tomorrow

The Humanities Semester will sponsor a lecture by Ed Grant about "Occult Forces and Powers in the Middle Ages" at 3:10 p.m. in the fine arts center, room 198. Grant is a history and philosophy of science professor at Indiana University.

The Graduate Library Science Student Association will have a field trip to Nashville, Tenn. The bus will leave at 7:45 a.m. across the street from the environmental sciences building. The bus will return at 4:30 p.m.

Alpha Gamma Rho will sponsor a foxy lady disco at the Cutliff Building starting at 9 p.m. Admission is \$3 for males,

and \$2 for females.

There will be an Interhall Council and Ohio Valley Conference workshop Friday through Sunday.

Saturday

Kappa Alpha Psi will conclude Kappa Week with a meeting in the Garrett Conference Center Ballroom. For further information, contact Jimmy Haynes at 748-2488.

Monday

Dr. Albert A. Bartlett, physics professor at the University of Colorado and president of the American Association of Physics Teachers, will lecture on "The Forgotten Fundamentals of the

Energy Crisis" at 10:25 a.m. in the Thompson Complex, central wing, room 129. Everyone is invited.

Praise, a contemporary folk-rock group, will appear in concert, along with a special guest speaker, chemist Joe Smith, at 7 p.m. nightly through Thursday in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103. The free concerts are sponsored by Maranatha.

The Robinson Oratorical Contest for freshman and sophomore women will be at 3:10 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 203. Anyone interested in entering should contact Dr. Larry Winn, communication and theater professor, in the fine arts center, room 161.



CARIBOU

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.
New Grass Revival

Opinion

ASG's acts prove it laughable

The lack of participation in this year's Associated Student Government election seems to say something about what students think of ASG.

Instead of having to weed out a throng of office seekers, voters will be lucky if they find two candidates running against each other.

When the March 9 filing deadline passed, only 67 persons had filed for 49 seats—nobody wanted to run for 10 of the positions. And it got worse.

When candidates' qualifications were examined, five persons were disqualified. That left four of the five executive offices uncontested. The president's race is the only one with more than one candidate. It has two.

ASG President Bob Moore said he thought that "sure winner" candidates and the cost of campaigning scared away many potential candidates.

"I think people saw sure candidates in some of the races and decided not to try to run against them," Moore said. "Then a lot of those candidates had to be disqualified."

But there is probably a better explanation. Most of ASG's actions are more laughable than laudable. A few examples:

- ASG passed a bill last month to

"maintain the high standards of the profession of dental hygiene and the dental profession in general." The intent of the bill was to show the state legislature that ASG opposed allowing "denturists" to perform highly skilled tasks.

- ASG discount cards, which were supposed to be distributed at the first of the semester, still have not been sent to off-campus students.

- ASG spent \$202.50 for red towels

to be used by concert performers to "wipe themselves and their faces off with," according to Gary Reed, ASG treasurer. Reed didn't know exactly how many towels ASG bought, but at the university bookstore retail price, it amounts to 382 towels.

- ASG passed a resolution in January designating that day "Be Kind to Tricia Day," in honor of Tricia Cook, ASG secretary.

The resolution read: "Today is

officially designated...as 'Be Kind to Tricia Day.' But, because this year is already 'Be Kind to Tricia Year,' I have renamed today! It is now 'Everybody Loves Tricia Day!' And at exactly 5:13 p.m., it will be 'Be Kind to Buzz Minute.'"

It is this kind of foolishness that makes the organization look like a joke to most students.

If ASG wants more students to become involved, it needs to make itself worthy of their time and effort.



Sure he's amusing, but really...

New copier is nice touch

Little things can do a lot to make a student's life easier. The university did one of those things when it installed a copying machine in the university center.

It's a matter of making things a little more convenient for students—no longer students have to hike up the Hill to the copy center in Helm Library.

The machine is in the lobby of the center, across from the information desk. It's a convenient location, in an area where a lot of students are. It began operation last week.

It's nice that the university is trying to make things a little more convenient.

Sleepy student is 'false alarmed'

By DAVID WHITAKER

When I am forced to get up very early in the morning or any time other than that designated by my alarm clock, I do not like it.

When a fire alarm goes off and wakes me up, I don't like it. If a person pulls a fire alarm, unless he has detected a sizable fire with at least four of his senses, I don't like him.

Well, I don't like what he does, anyway.

Tuesday morning I heard this deafening noise, looked at my alarm and thought about the story of the boy who cried wolf. For the second day in a row the fire alarm beat my alarm clock to the punch.

I usually set my alarm for 7 a.m., knowing that I'll wake up and think, "My 9:10 doesn't start until about 10 minutes after 9 a.m." So I reset my alarm for 8

a.m. and when when it rings, I shut it off and lie there for a while.

You cannot reset a fire alarm. You can't shut it off, either.

It must be a rule that no fewer than three units of the Bowling Green Fire Department must zip to Pearce-Ford Tower after every false alarm.

After they get there and realize that it was all a bad dream and college kids are everything Max Lynch said they were, they go back to the station and relish the task of resetting their alarm clocks.

Only then can the alarm be turned off. It must be some strange ritual those earthlings conjured up.

I know some people are thinking that these false alarms, or alarms unworthy of causing me to leave the relative warmth of my bed, were unintentional.

Maybe so. It's not odd that three alarms have sounded at Pearce-Ford

Tower within the last two weeks of school and none of them has saved me from anything but a fair night's sleep.

The solution is to install an intercom in all dorms. When there actually is a fire, a craggy voice will tell all dorm residents to rush to the ground floor so they can look up and see their towels burning in the windows.

But that same voice can also tell us when some lowly prankster, or well-meaning scum, has left a grease-filled skillet on the front burner set at "high" and the only thing burning is his snack.

Who cooks in the middle of the night anyway?

I'd also like to thank the people at Poland Hall for opening their doors to Pearce-Ford residents who would have otherwise frozen while waiting to return to their rooms on those frequent nights when we're so rudely aroused.

Letters to editor must be signed

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the Herald. The letter column is open for discussion of any subject. The newspaper especially encourages readers to comment on editorial and editorial policy.

All letters must be signed and should include address and phone number or title. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced. Short letters are preferred.

Libelous and abusive material will be deleted, and obvious grammatical and spelling errors will be edited. When space is limited, letters exceeding 250 words will be shortened. Otherwise, the Herald will not edit letters without discussing it with the writer.

With the Associated Student Government elections coming up on April 6, it is time the students take a good look at the candidates and show their support by getting out and voting.

The most important ASG position, which is the only executive position being contested, is that of the President. Its outcome can and will affect the student body, and it should not be viewed lightly.

I feel that everyone should actively

support the candidates of their choice in the upcoming ASG election. For this reason, I would like to show my support for Steve Thornton.

While the Interfraternity Council has just passed a resolution endorsing Steve as a candidate for president, this did not obligate me to express my views for him. My support comes from the work I have seen Steve do over the past years in many various areas and particularly ASG. I feel his leadership, straight forward thinking,

and will power makes him the most qualified for the job.

Steve is running on his "Experience and Leadership." That is not just a slogan. IFC is backing him, other organizations are backing him, I am backing him, and there is a reason. It is called experience and leadership. Go vote...it is important.

Jamie Hargrove
sophomore
IFC president

Letter to the editor

University property

Rentals make \$26,000

By JOHN M. CLARK

Western is an institution of higher learning, producing thousands of scholars each year. But learning isn't its only business.

Western also is in the apartment rental business, collecting about \$26,000 yearly from 31 apartments rented to faculty and married students.

The acquisition of apartment space close to campus is "incidental," according to Harry Largen, business affairs vice president. He said Western is basically interested in the land beneath the houses—land which falls within the master plan's buffer zone.

The buffer zone is a thin strip of land that surrounds the main campus. The master plan includes that land in long-range growth plans.

"Basically, we're interested in the land and continued refinement of the campus," Largen said. "If the land has a house or apartment on it, we may rent it to faculty or students."

Western maintains 31 apartments, and all but a few are located in the buffer zone.

Largen said most of the apartments were acquired six to 10 years ago, and that few, if any, apartments had been added in the last four to six years.

Largen said there probably will be no major renovation of

apartments. Rather, they will be torn down as they outlive their usefulness.

According to Largen, rental fees, including recent increases, probably will not completely pay for a building before it must be torn down.

Largen said Western had fallen behind in rental rates and hired a local realtor two years ago to assess the property. The result was a twofold rent increase. Rates went up Jan. 1, 1977, and again this year.

Smaller apartments saw rent increases from \$50 to \$75 monthly, according to Largen. Others, such as a four-bedroom faculty unit went from \$150 to \$225. Largen said no further rent increases have been planned.

Horace Shrader, housing director, said all 17 married student apartments and 14 faculty apartments are in use. Four of the married student apartments are located in dormitories.

Shrader said the faculty units are reserved mainly for teachers and other administrators who come to Bowling Green and have not found another place to live.

As for the houses' general state of repair, Shrader said, "Some of them are not up to the standards I'd like to see them." But he added that low rent, described as a little below market value for Bowling Green, makes up for the difference.



Photo by Judy Watson

Minor league

Going up against slightly bigger and stronger competition doesn't phase 4-year-old Wayne Hewett, as he goes for a first down against former Western players, All-American Chip Carpenter and Paul Sheehan.

Journalist's lecture postponed

A lecture here by journalist Hunter S. Thompson scheduled for last night has been postponed until at least next week.

Thompson's personal manager notified Linda Winstead, program coordinator, late Tuesday

night that Thompson has the flu in Colorado.

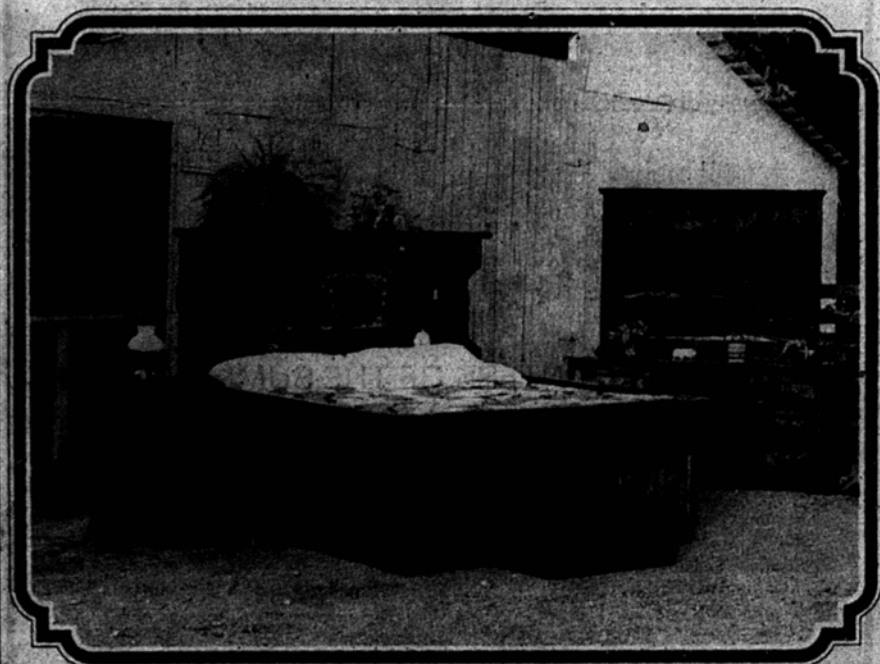
Winstead said the lecture probably will be rescheduled for April 6, but the university still has not received confirmation on

that date from Thompson's manager.

According to David Bass, Associated Student Government activities vice president, Thompson will be paid \$3,000 for the lecture.

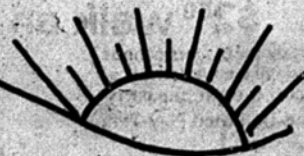
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Student worker crams a lot into life

By CHRIS BRAY

Steve Spear worries a lot.

Spear, a 28-year-old Bowling Green native, worries about his house that is under construction and about groundhogs tearing up his pasture.

He is a full-time assistant supervisor for the physical plant, a full-time student and the manager of a 60-acre farm in Warren County.

Spear started work at Western in September 1974 as a full-time electrician at the physical plant. He has had several jobs such as, a disc jockey at two Missouri radio stations and a parachutist and radio repairman in the U.S. Air Force.

Spear said that the responsibilities really piled up the next year. "I was working at Western, started school here then, got married then, bought a trailer and moved to my farm where there was no water, no electricity, no sewers and no phone." All that happened in a week.

When Spear is working on campus, he can be seen zipping to and from campus buildings in a

Meeting on dorms here this weekend

Hall officers and housing officials from seven Ohio Valley universities will meet here this weekend for a conference on dorm leadership.

The theme of the meeting, the first of its kind here, will be "Communication is the Key."

Daryl Hancock, Interhall Council president, is chairman of the event.

green university truck.

He said his job involves "setting up for special events like registration, concerts and athletic events. We do all physical set-ups for the major events."

"We also move things designated as temporary moves. We have been known to move a grand piano now and then. You haven't had an unusual experience until you've moved a grand piano."

Spear said, "When I work overtime I usually do the work, go home and take a shower and then stay up all night working on a term paper."

As Spear puts it, his day doesn't end at 4:30 when he gets off from work. "I have just enough time to change clothes and get to my night classes. I'm taking psychology, English, meteorology and applied hydraulics courses."

Spear said he maintains a 3.5 grade-point average. "I like meteorology and applied hydraulics because I can apply them around my farm, especially when I'm tinkering with a tractor. It's nice to know if I'm going to be blown off my farm."

Even though he said it's difficult working for Western and going to school, he pointed out some benefits. "I get six hours of tuition free and I get several days off from work during holidays."

Because he was in the Air Force, he gets some more aid. "I can go on my G.I. bill, I get 12 hours transfer credit in electronics and electricity, I get eight free hours of military science credit and I don't have to take any P.E. courses."

On weekends Spear tries to devote his time to work around his farm. "My big project on the farm is that I am trying to get a house built in the side of a hill. This should maintain the house at an even temperature and save on fuel cost."

"I am also into raising what I hope will be a very productive fishing lake. I have a five-acre lake on my farm that I sort of experiment with. It's been stocked with channel catfish and

about 500 fingerling bass. I feed the fish old bread that I buy by the truckload from a bakery."

Spear said his wife, Jenny, helps him. "She has been pretty supportive with my projects and my busy schedule, considering that she holds down a full-time job at Sears, too."

With his busy schedule, Spear doesn't have much time to devote to problems. "I've had problems—problems with groundhogs that dig holes in my pasture

big enough to swallow a tractor and problems with raccoons raiding our garbage cans. My wife and I thought the raccoons were bears when we first heard them at night," he said with a grin.

Being a student, a worker, a farmer and a husband—at once may seem like cramming a lot into one life, but Spear said, "I've got a lot of catching up to do. I lost quite a few years to the Air Force."

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Harmony: Girls make barbershop music together

By KAREN OWEN

Her television was blaring a policemen's quartet singing old, old songs that most students would turn off in a hurry. Kathy Miller didn't. She loves that kind of music. She sings it herself.

Miller, a history major, and Libby Netherton, a physical education major, are both Louisville freshmen and members of a barbershop-music group.

"Kathy and I have known each other since we were this high," Netherton said, putting her hand near her hip. "Our dads sang together for 13 years in the same quartet."

Barbershop singing is often a family affair, according to the students, who sing in the Falls of

the Ohio chapter of the "Sweet Adelines" chorus. Miller's older sister Donna Sue sings with them.

Miller and Netherton said they know of one family in which six members sing barbershop music.

The two said that barbershop music uses four-part harmony rather than the three-part used in most other types of music. The singers are organized into either choruses or quartets. There is no musical accompaniment.

The women's music is like the men's but is arranged an octave higher. Miller sings baritone, which "you're not supposed to be able to hear," and Netherton sings tenor.

"I wish I could sing low," Netherton said with a sigh as she

listened to the mellow tones of a record by an award-winning female barbershop quartet. She also owns a record by her father's quartet, which was once ranked seventh in the country.

To sing in a women's quartet "you're supposed to be very good," Netherton said. "It's a lot of fun singing in a quartet because you can show off. If you're good, people listen to you."

"And if you're rotten, you wish you were someplace else," Miller said.

The Falls of the Ohio chorus has from 86 to 90 women in it, ranging in age from 16 to 70. In concerts they usually wear long white dresses, not the traditional striped shirts, black vests and

arm bands of the 1890s. The men's chorus wears tuxedos.

The groups sing popular songs such as "By the Time I Get to Phoenix" and "Alexander's Ragtime Band" as well as old standards like "Down by the Old Mill Stream."

The two students had to drop out of their chorus temporarily when they came to Western. They had hoped to arrange their schedules so that they could go home for rehearsals but haven't been able to. "We sing in the shower," Netherton said with a laugh.

The two have traveled to Portland, Ore., Los Angeles, New York and Boston with their chorus for international competition. Both agree that barbershop

singing places tremendous demands on one's time. A person might travel 20 weekends a year if in "a really good quartet," with practice twice a week.

"It's more than a hobby. It's really a career," Miller said.

Sigma Chi gives \$250 to charity

The Big Brothers and Sisters Program has received a \$250 donation from Sigma Chi fraternity.

The fraternity raised the money through its annual Derby Week, a week of dances and competition between sororities.

WANT ADS

RICK DILLMAN—Congratulations on getting Scholar of Oden College. You deserve the best. I still promise. KC.

ANYONE from Vanderburgh Co. needing an absentee ballot for the spring primary, contact Jim Lee at 761-7994.

SUMMER JOBS: Work for the Courier Journal in state circulation. Requires travel in Kentucky. \$105 per week plus expenses (Meals, lodging & transportation). A representative will be on campus Wednesday, April 5, 1978, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For appointment, sign up at the Career Planning and Placement Office in Schneider Hall.

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BOWLING GREEN

May serve as legislators

Faculty members favor bill

The General Assembly passed a bill which will allow a university or community college faculty member to also serve as a legislator. The faculty member would not have to resign his faculty position.

"The origin of the bill basically lies in the idea of separation of powers—the Constitution requires that people who serve on one branch of government may not serve on another branch of government," Dr. Hugh M. Thompson, government professor, said.

The bill was introduced after a man employed by a community college in northwestern Kentucky ran for the legislature and won.

After the election, he was told that he must resign his position on the staff.

The president of the community college kept the man's resignation and left his position open in hopes that they could resolve the dilemma.

Dr. Tom Madron, government professor, said, "Faculty members don't have quite the same role as that of a state bureaucrat. It's a worthwhile bill. I think that members of state institutions can make some unique contributions to the legislative process."

Dr. James Davis, vice president for academic affairs, said that he's been at Western since 1964, and doesn't know of anyone on the faculty ever being interested in running for the General Assembly.

Patsy Sloan, former government professor at Western who is now serving as one of Bowling

Green's city commissioners, said, "I haven't heard of any faculty members expressing any interest in running for the General Assembly."

"However, there has been some political interest. Now that they can run for legislator, perhaps some of them may choose to take that opportunity."

Professors get grants

Two Western astronomy professors have been awarded grants from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Western faculty research.

Dr. Richard Hackney, associate physics and astronomy professor, and Dr. Karen Hackney, assistant physics and astronomy professor, received the grants to study quasar-like objects in space.

The Hackneys received the NASA grant to use the recently launched satellite IUE (International Ultraviolet Explorer). The satellite is equipped with a telescope to study the quasar-like objects.

The second grant will enable the Hackneys to go to the David Dunlap Observatory in Richmond Hill, Ontario, where they will pinpoint the quasar-like objects' locations.

call board

'Lion in Winter'

A road company of Actor's Theatre of Louisville will present James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tickets are still available for the performance. Reserved seats are \$3 and general admission is \$2. Call 745-2344 for information.

Readers theater

Tonight is the last night for the Green River Readers' second major production of the year, "Radio: The Frequency of the Imagination."

It's the story of a hunt for a radio, told in readers theater style. The script was compiled from several sources, including an old radio script, an Edgar

Allan Poe short story, Shakespeare and a Woody Allen short story.

Graham Bedinger, a senior theater major, compiled the original script, which was revised by senior Mark Keen. The show is directed by Geoff Knight, a senior speech major.

Tonight's performance will be in Gordon Wilson Hall, Theatre 100. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

Orchestra concert

The university symphony orchestra will present its first performance on campus this semester at 8 p.m. Monday in Van Meter Auditorium. Leon Gregorian will conduct works by Wagner, Debussy, Mozart, Brahms and Blavet. The concert is free.

WKU Student Fair set for Saturday

The WKU Student Fair for area students will be Saturday. Most of the projects will be on display in Diddle Arena.

The projects will be judged, and ribbons and certificates awarded.

-Coffee House-

Tomorrow 8:30 p.m.

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7 Poland fire horns taken; 23 others tampered with

Campus police are searching for the person or persons involved in taking seven fire alarm horns from Poland Hall and who tampered with 23 others.

Marcus Wallace, public safety director, said it was discovered March 22 that seven alarm horns, valued at \$30 each, were missing.

Owen Lawson, physical plant director, estimated the cost of

repairing the alarm system at \$75.

Lawson also said that the system could not work until every horn was repaired.

Carlos Serrato, Poland Hall assistant director, said the repairs were completed Friday morning.

Wallace said that the horns have been processed for finger-

prints but refused to reveal whether any prints were discovered. He said police have some leads.

If caught, the persons would probably be charged with second-degree wanton endangerment and third-degree criminal mischief.

If convicted of second-degree wanton endangerment, the person or persons could receive up to one year in jail and a \$500 fine. A conviction of third-degree criminal mischief carries a fine up to \$250 and up to one year in jail. Both crimes are misdemeanors.

20 mph speed limit enacted for trains within city limits

The city of Bowling Green has enacted a 20-mile-an-hour speed limit for trains passing through the city limits.

The city commission passed the ordinance Tuesday in the wake of several train derailments, including one near Bowling Green last month. The speed limit is effective from the south end of the city limits north to Barren River.

According to Jim Chaffee, city

public works director, the law will be enforced by the police department using radar checks on train engines.

Chaffee said the Louisville and Nashville Railroad train master in Bowling Green will be cited for the violation, and the penalty will be "the same virtually as for any speed limit."

University police will not help the city enforce the speed limit, according to Capt. Euel Dean.

For the record...

—Robert W. Owens Jr., an Owensboro sophomore, and Michael J. Tamm, an Owensboro freshman, were arrested Monday for trafficking in marijuana. They were lodged Monday night in Warren County Jail.

—Thomas Alton Hughes, Celtic, reported to police that a fire was started and a building dented on his car Tuesday night in the Diddle Arena lot. Damage was valued at \$144.

—A malfunctioning fire alarm sounded Tuesday morning in Pearce-Ford Tower and this alarm was evacuated.

—Burch Oglesby, head of the physical

education and recreation department, told police Monday that a soccer net was stolen from the field south of the university center, and a curling bar and two dumbbells were taken from Smith Stadium. The total value of the items stolen was \$147.50.

—Teresa Diane Padley, a Louisville freshman, told police Monday that her \$45 tote bag was taken from the ninth-floor storage room in Rhodes-Harlin Hall.

—Gary Edsel Gillon of Rockfield told police that a watch, pocket knife and \$2.50 were stolen Monday from his locker in Diddle Arena.

Miracle Day Crusade

with

Moody Adams



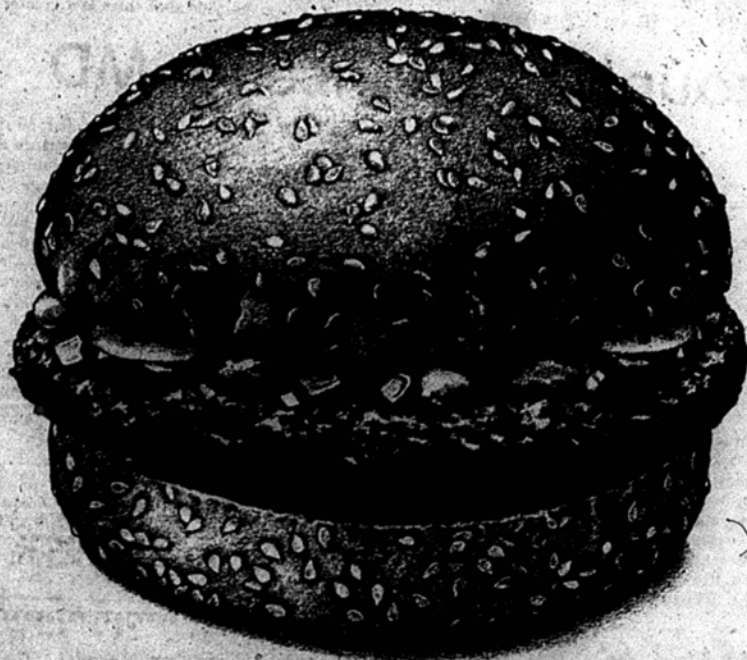
Moody Adams

April 2-5, 1978
7:30 Nightly

*Begin, Sadat and the Middle East Crisis
*Why Ann Landers' Marriage Failed
*God, Sex, Love and Marriage

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CATACOMB

'Impossible dream' possible for some

By ROGER MALONE

International travel: to many students these words are synonymous with the impossible dream after they check their pocketbooks.

A British organization and its American counterpart are working together to offer students a way to make this dream a little less impossible.

The British Universities North American Club (BUNAC) and the Council for International Educational Exchange (CIEE) arrange work permits for interested students.

"Normally a work permit is so difficult to get to work abroad that the British students don't work anywhere outside of Britain and the American students don't work anywhere outside of America," Andy Chapman, a BUNAC student committee member, said.

Chapman visited Western while on a three-month, "whirlwind" tour of the United States sponsored by BUNAC. He said

the trip is an attempt to increase American interest in the eight-year-old program.

"The problem at the moment is that far more British students know about the scheme than American students," he said.

About 1,000 British students worked in the United States through the program last year, while 350 American students worked in Britain, according to Chapman.

"Essentially, what the program does is it provides a means to get to first base, in the sense that it provides you with a work permit," he said.

"We don't say to the American students they're going to come to Britain and make their fortune.

"What we say is that they should be able to self-finance their trip, so that at the end of the day, they are not any worse off for going abroad," he continued.

Chapman said that once in Britain students participating in the program must find their own work.

He said that according to statistics from a survey of last year's participants, it was "exceptionally easy" for most students to find a job.

Some students already had jobs lined up before they left the United States, he said.

Chapman said the work permits are valid for any six-month period, any time of the year. "The six months start ticking away" when the student enters Britain.

When a student gets his permit, "he's got the width of Britain to work within, in the sense that the work permits are good for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland—if he wants to work in Northern Ireland as a bomb-defuser," Chapman said, laughing.

"I find American students are particularly interested in working in Scotland. That seems to have a romantic attraction. The problem there is that Scotland is a very small country in terms of population," he said.

He said that there is a greater

probability of finding work in South England, especially London, because that is the center of the tourist activity.

Many American students who participated in the program last year found jobs in the tourist industry as bartenders, waitresses and salesmen, he said.

Some students, however, found work in other areas. One participant worked as a clerk for the British Broadcasting Corp. and another found a job as a grouse-beater at a national park.

(A grouse-beater walks around wooded areas and scares the grouse from their resting places among the tall leaves.)

Chapman said one of the major problems American students encounter abroad, besides the slight language difference, is finding a place to live.

"The biggest problem...is accommodations. It's not getting the job that's the problem; it's finding accommodations, particularly those who want to stay in London. Because, you see, every other damn soul in the world wants to stay in London," he said.

To join the program, American students must send an application, two passport-size pictures, proof of student status (such as a copy of a student identification card), a \$35 fee and a reference form to the CIEE office in New York.

Applications and reference forms may be obtained at the career planning and placement office or at the international programs office.

32 couples to dance for MD

Sixty-four pairs of feet will be dancing 22 hours this weekend to raise money for those with feet that can't dance.

The dance-a-thon for muscular dystrophy is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha

Omicron Pi. It will be from 6 p.m. to midnight tomorrow and 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday.

No goal has been set for the dance-a-thon, which raised more than \$7,000 last year. Games, cake sales and a weigh-in (where

donors will try to fill a fish bowl with enough money to balance a 200-pound fraternity member) will accompany the dancing.

Bands from the area will play from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday. Disco music will set the pace the rest of the time. The muscular dystrophy poster child may visit sometime Saturday.

The dance-a-thon will probably be in Diddle Arena, although there have been some scheduling problems. A decision about the location is expected today.

Student wins Germany trip

Janetlyn Cooke will make a Faust-time trip to Germany this summer.

A graduate assistant in foreign languages, Cooke won a University of Louisville Grawemeyer travel award for an essay she wrote this winter after reading an article in a German review. The article concerned the title character in Johan Goethe's classic drama "Faust."

Cooke wrote an essay based on a quote in the article and proposed an investigation of her topic.

As a result, she was awarded the \$725 award for a trip to various regions of Germany this summer.

She will investigate the different interpretations given to Goethe's character in a variety of theatrical productions.

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The Quiz that won't change your grade:

1) How many representatives are there on ASG from your college?

YOU DON'T KNOW? Keep reading...

2) Who's your class president?

YOU DON'T KNOW? Read on...

The Associated Student Government at Western has 51 representatives:

- 5 executive officers
- 10 at-large representatives
- 8 class officers (presidents & vice-presidents)
- 28 college representatives (4 from YOUR college)

Who are these people? You probably know at least one of them, and didn't even KNOW they were on the A.S.G.

You know—the outgoing people—the ones EVERYBODY knows!

3) Who'd you like in concert next year?

Sorry, but this won't be an issue this year; like all the others. The Activities Vice-President is already decided. Two people filed, and after a disqualification, only one candidate was left. So he's it.

4) So you don't have ANY gripes? Everything's perfect?

GOOD. Now that everything's perfect, we don't need an ASG. Right?

FACT: Last year, 9 per cent of the students voted in the election.

FACT: The more people vote, the more the administration listens to us about concerts, lectures, classes—you know.

FACT: The elections are only one week away.

FACT: Ten years ago we didn't even have an ASG. Now that we've got it, it'll never be taken away. We'll kill it on our own—by not helping it. Then all the administration has to do is sit back and laugh when we ask for something. And laugh. And laugh. And laugh.

This time, give US the LAST LAUGH. (Don't give 'em the satisfaction of saying "No, thanks.")

A VOTE—of confidence—that's all we want.

Thursday, April 6

Secondary solution

Feix hopes four-deep backfield is defensive remedy

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

One of the problems that plagued Western in its 1-8-1 1977 football season was a porous secondary. Twenty-three of the 34 touchdowns scored against the Hilltoppers came from outside the 10-yard line.

That's one of the troubles Topper coach Jimmy Feix is trying to remedy in spring practice. Today's practice will be Western's seventh of the 20 it is allowed.

Feix may use a four-deep

secondary, using one more defensive back than he has in the past. Presently, Fred Kixmiller, Mike Gray, Carl Brazely and Craig Smith are the starters.

However, Jim Atkinson, who started two years ago but had ankle trouble last season, may later move into the lineup. Atkinson is now playing baseball.

Feix said Troy Snardon, a Todd County freshman, should be playing ahead of Smith. But Snardon was operated on two weeks ago for a torn ligament in

his knee. He missed last season when the other knee was injured.

"It (the new defense) is looking good after five days," Feix said yesterday.

With the new secondary, Feix may put in a three-man line instead of his customary four-man alignment. The nose-man position, a critical spot in this defense, is being contested by freshman Tony Wells and senior Darryl Jones.

Tony Towns, All-Ohio Valley Conference in 1977, will play weakside defensive tackle. The strong tackle will be Preston Holt or Alfred Rogan. Bulk is a necessity there, Feix said.

Lonnie Hardin and Chuck DeLacey are the inside linebackers, and Reginald Hayden and

Carl Estelle will start on the outside. Hardin and Hayden, both seniors, are converted defensive linemen.

"The attitude and aggressive improvements have been noticeable," Feix said. "Somebody that had come to watch us practice the other day told me they looked so much more enthused."

On offense, Feix may revert to the I-formation, as opposed to the split backfield the Toppers used last season.

"We're working a lot of 'I,'" Feix said. "We feel we need the big back in there."

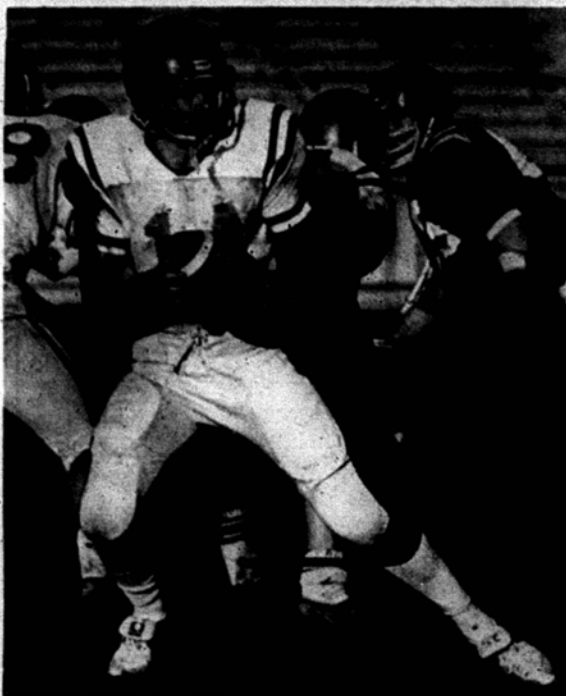
Feix's "big back" is George "Flip" Stevenson, a senior transfer from Mississippi Valley.

Elmer Caldwell, a Fulton County freshman, is second string.

Jimmy Woods, who has rushed for 859 and 907 yards the last two seasons, is tailback. The senior All-OVC performer is starting ahead of sophomores Nate Jones and Craig Freeman. "Our three tailbacks have looked good," Feix said. "But we won't have, say, Jones and Woods in there at the same time."

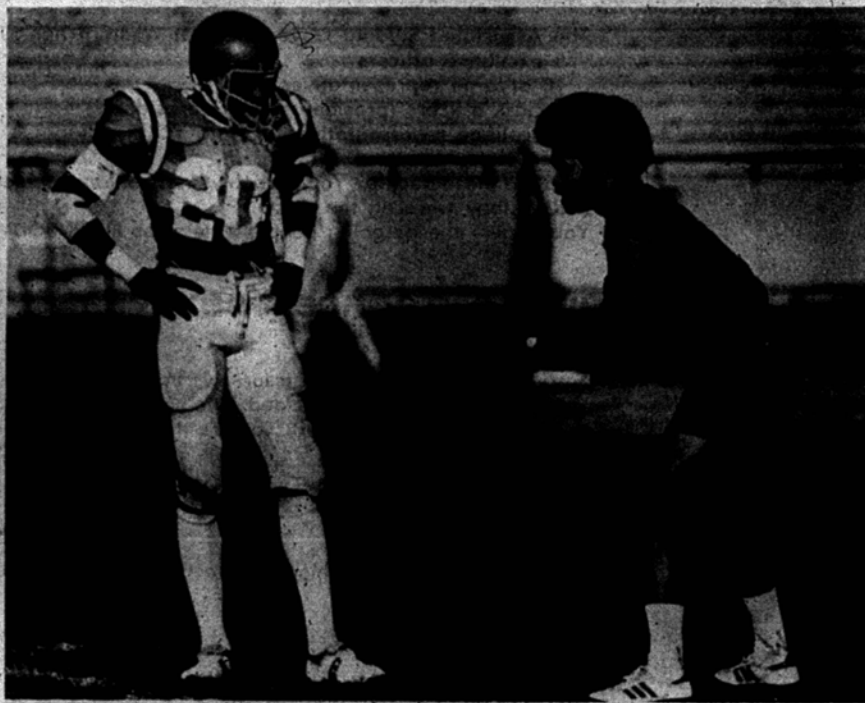
Western lost three wideouts to graduation last year—Billy Lindsey, Jimmy Thomas, and Paul Sheehan. Eddie Preston and Darryl Drake are the starting receivers now.

Feix must also replace guard Chip Carpenter, a first-team Kodak All-America pick.



Photos by Lynn B. Wright

Freshman quarterback Marty Jagers (above) fades back as a play develops in Tuesday's practice. Ron Coulter (right) gets instruction from defensive backfield coach Larry Walker. Western is planning to switch to a four-deep secondary this year.



Tops split with U of L, face Aces today

By DON WHITE

After splitting a wild doubleheader Tuesday with the University of Louisville, Western has a home game with Evansville this afternoon and will open its conference schedule Saturday against Murray.

Dr. Barry Shollenberger, Western's coach, has scheduled righthanders Rick Baker and Mark Biven to pitch against the Aces today. Veteran lefthanders Paul Orberon and Jeff McKinley, who started against Louisville Tuesday, will start Saturday at Nick Deane Field.

However, Orberon, 1-1 this

baseball

season, injured his elbow against Louisville and could miss Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader. The injury intensifies Western's pitching problems. The team has already lost seven pitchers this season because of injuries or eligibility problems.

Western, 7-8, will face one of the nation's strongest baseball programs when it plays Murray. Coach Johnny Reagan has won 451 games and lost 197 in 20 years at Murray and ranks eighth nationally among active coaches

in winning percentage (70).

The Racers finished 30-14 last season.

"We're playing no different now than any of my other years," Reagan said despite his team's 10-7 record going into Wednesday's game with Missouri. Reagan, who was recently named Murray's athletic director, said he will continue as the Racers' baseball coach.

Reagan said Andy Rice will probably start against Western. The righthander beat the Toppers three times last season.

In Tuesday's first game, Cardinal pitcher Mike Shields threw a four-hitter against Western, and Louisville won,

10-2. Orberon took the loss, pitching four innings and allowing six hits and eight runs, four of which were earned.

Western's runs came on a two-run homer by Leonard Phillips.

The Toppers won the wild second game, 16-10, behind a 13-hit attack and 16 walks. Western scored 12 runs in the second inning on five hits and 10 walks. Shortstop Mike Murray ignited the outburst with a grand slam.

McKinley got the win, pitching 2 1-3 innings and allowing one hit and three runs. Biven pitched four innings in relief, allowing eight hits and seven runs (four

earned), and Rick Gittens came on in the seventh to stop a Louisville four-run rally.

Frankie Hughes, the team's leading hitter, had three hits in the second game, including two doubles.

The doubleheader, hampered by high winds, included 36 walks—16 by Western.

The Toppers will play an exhibition doubleheader with Truman Junior College at Chicago Friday. Shollenberger said he will start lefthander Donnie Thomas, a freshman basketball player, and freshman Pete Hiryah, 1-0, against Truman.

Western against nine strong teams

By BETH TAYLOR

Western will compete in the Purdue Invitational this weekend against nine other teams that coach Carla Coffey said "are pretty tough."

The event is the second outdoor meet for the Hilltoppers. "This is the first time we've gone to Purdue," Ms. Coffey said. "I like to see a cross-section of competition from other states."

"Purdue, Western and Indiana State should be the three strongest teams in the meet," Purdue coach Jim McMillan said. "This is the second year we've hosted a meet. We won it last year."

Ms. Coffey said she thinks that since the season is just starting, her team needs work on basic techniques, especially starts from the blocks.

"We're a young team," she said. "I think the freshmen had the jitters last weekend." The Toppers took third place of about 20 teams in the Memphis State Invitational.

"But their confidence will come with experience," she continued. "There's a lot of adjusting they have to do coming from high school competition to college."

Not all the freshmen had the jitters—Lindy Willingham broke the school record in the discus with a throw of 125 feet and finished fourth in last weekend's

women's track

meet. The old record was 122-10 by Kay Bush. Willingham, Bush and Dawn Ison will compete in

the discus at Purdue.

Gayle Harris qualified for the nationals by winning the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.3. Harris will compete in the 100-meter hurdles, long jump and

440-yard relay this weekend. The other Toppers in the relay are Sandra Thomas, Angie Bradley and Marcia Cole.

Entered in the 880-yard relay will be Bradley, Teresa Logan,

Yvonne Brown and Sheila Clay. The mile-relay team will consist of Cole, Clay, Brown and Anita Jones.

Jones took first place in the 400-meter hurdles last weekend with a time of 1:03.1. Along with the mile relay and hurdles, she will compete in the long jump at Purdue.

"We're looking pretty good right now," Ms. Coffey said. "We have a long way to go overall, but if we keep improving each meet and not fall backwards we'll be in good shape for the state meet."

Western will be host to the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Association meet April 22-23.



Photo by Lynn B. Wright

Topper coach Carla Coffey watches Sandra Thomas (foreground) and Gayle Harris.

Tops at UT-Martin

Coach Betty Langley's squad might have a tough time improving on last year's second-place finish in the University of Tennessee-Martin tournament this weekend.

"It would be difficult to win if UT-Chattanooga (last year's

women's tennis

winner) is back, but we'll be trying," Langley said.

Langley said 18 teams competed last year, and she expects a similar number at the three-day meet, which begins Friday.

Living A Life Never Dreamed Possible.



Three years ago, I came to the realization that something was desperately wrong with my life. I didn't know what it was, but, I knew that I was lacking something. My life was a big front. I had gotten it tangled with alcohol and drugs simply to impress my peers; I had hurt many people who trusted me; and I threw myself into music, sports and other activities—seeking to make a name for myself.

On the outside, I wore a mask of confidence and pretended to know what was happening. But, on the inside, who no one knew (not even myself), I was scared and full of hate for myself because I couldn't make the grade. I seemed to always fall short of the goals I had set for myself. I wanted people to love me and I them, but, the games people play and the lack of knowledge of what love was prevented this.

I hated the world, because I felt it offered me a slim chance of making something of myself because I was a black man. As my vision turned further inward, I began to feel I needed no one. It was at this point I met someone who said they had a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ. It was not long afterwards that I decided to find out if I could have a relationship with God by asking Jesus to come and be Lord of my life. The moment I asked him, I was assured in my heart that he had come into my life to reign.

Since that time, I have been changing and living a life I never dreamed possible. He has shown me unconditional love. He has given me peace in my heart and joy in my soul. But most importantly, he has others who are totally committed, who love Him, that I can share Him with such as the people at the Maranatha Christian Center. I have enjoyed fellowship with them since my arrival at Western this semester.

The life I live now is no bed of roses, but, I can honestly say "I have never been happier in my life" and the best part about it is, that With Jesus as the center of my life, I can say it honestly everyday.

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Hessel says Salukis 'super'

Western to face SIU

By DAVID T. WHITAKER

Western will have to beat "one of the best dual meet teams in the nation" to win a tri-meet Saturday at Carondale, Ill., coach Hessel said.

"Southern Illinois is a super team. They have a great track tradition," Hessel said.

The Hilltoppers will also be competing against Murray, which is strong in the middle distances but lacks depth in the sprints, according to Hessel.

SIU's Rick Rock has long-jumped 26 feet and Rick Roggy has thrown the javelin 272 feet, the best in the nation this year.

SIU sprinter Mike Kee has run the 100-yard dash in 9.3 seconds, a time matched by Topper Marion Wingo.

Toppers Luby Chambul, Lee Wildman and Ken Seapan will compete against a Saluki shot putter who has recorded a 58-foot toss.

Western will have a definite edge in the hurdles. The Salukis have no entries in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and the 110-meter high hurdles.

Donald Douglas, Karl Hunter, Greg Wilson and Victor Quan give Western "great depth in the intermediate hurdles," Hessel said.

Last year the Toppers took the first three places against SIU in

men's track

the 400 and 110 hurdles, Hessel said. The Toppers were down by 20 points when the meet was rained out, but the coach expects his team to be more impressive this year.

"We'll run them better than we did last time," he said.

While conceding that the race for first place should be between the Salukis and the Toppers, Hessel was hesitant to rule Murray out.

"I'm sure they'll get their share of points," he said.

Hessel has not yet found a replacement in the 400 relay for the injured Alfred Agee. Fighting for the spot are Tom Martin, Wallace Stanley, Steve Brandon, Jim Cummings, Don Pogus, Dave Mobley and Hunter. The other members of the team are Wingo, Vernon Tynes and Richard Hopkins.

Wingo, Hopkins and Pogus are entered in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes. Stanley and Mobley will also compete in the 100 and Tynes and Brandon will run in the 200.

Tynes, Hunter, Douglas and Martin will team in the mile relay. Hunter, Martin, Brad Williford and Jim Cummings are the Toppers' top entrants in the 400.

Ron Becht, Dave Long and

Eric Grumbach will run in the 1,500. Grumbach is also scheduled to compete in the 800-meter run. Becht, Long and Bob Swann are among those entered in the 5,000.

Forest Killebrew is the Toppers' hope in the long jump, and freshman Dave Mobley will compete in the triple jump.

Bill Hocker and John Syzmula are entered in the pole vault.

Hessel said freshman Mike Reese, a reserve guard on Western's basketball team, joined the team this week. Reese, from Hopkinsville, was the state high school champion in the 120-yard high and 180-yard low hurdles last year.

He will not run at Carbondale but Hessel said he will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference quadrangular meet here April 7.

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Rose encouraged despite shutout

By BRYAN ARMSTRONG

Last year, the men's tennis team got off to a bad start, losing seven of its first eight matches before winning its last nine.

And if the Hilltoppers lose their next match this year, they will have matched their 1977 start. Western, after a 9-0 loss at Middle Tennessee Tuesday, is 1-6.

"If you can be encouraged over a 9-0 loss, I was," Topper coach Ray Rose said. "But I'm concerned we didn't win any of the three-set matches."

Rose said he was encouraged because six matches went to three sets. But he said, "Anytime you play six matches that go to three sets, you don't expect to lose 9-0. The minimum we should have won was four."

Western played Middle close in the top three singles and top two doubles matches. In the No. 1 singles competition, Dale Short beat Hasan Ozdemir, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. In the next spot, Peter Heffernon topped Bengt Ronnerman, 6-4, 3-6, 7-6. Peter Roberts defeated Jorge Alemparte, 7-5, 6-7, 6-2, at No. 3.

Ozdemir and Alemparte lost to

men's tennis

Short and Roberts, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4, in the first doubles match. The Toppers' other split-set losses were in No. 2 doubles, where Ronnerman and Mark Nichols fell to Heffernon and Stuart Thompson, and in the No. 6 singles.

In that match, Middle's Danny Wallace beat Ron Tipton, 1-6, 7-6, 6-1. Nichols lost the No. 4 singles to Thompson, 6-1, 6-1.

"He (Thompson) killed us. We're a little weak there," Rose said.

Saturday, the Toppers will travel to Morehead. According to Rose, Morehead's veteran coach, George Sadler, claims the current Eagle team is the best he's coached.

Morehead's best Ohio Valley Conference finish in recent years was a third-place performance two years ago.

Morehead's No. 1 player, Robert Vigan, held down that position last season. The No. 2 Eagle, Dahn Shapurji, was third in 1977. Both are Englishmen.

"Practically their whole team is English," Rose said.

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The brings you the Intramural Sports page.

East Hall wins title game, 50-8

By BETH TAYLOR

East Hall captured the women's campus basketball championship Monday, romping over Alpha Delta Pi, 50-8.

"We all played on high school teams," East Hall's Lea Ann Vessels said. "It just all fell together Monday."

In corecreational water polo, the Water Spiders defeated the Dutch Boys, 15-8, for the campus title. The Dutch Boys gained the final by winning the losers' bracket over Alpha Omicron Pi, 17-13, March 21. The Water Spiders won the winners' bracket March 6, beating the Dutch Boys, 16-13.

In men's softball March 22, the Dutch Boys shut out Wet 'n' Wild, 31-0. Bad Spikes beat Dutch Boys II, 7-2, and Nobody's won, 25-5, over Orange Crush. The Trojans edged Cumberland, 12-11.

In women's bowling March 21, Alpha Delta Pi beat the Sigma Bunnies. Rowdy Roos won over Sigma

Kappa, Phi Mu White defeated Kissy Kangas, and Alpha Xi Delta beat Chi Omega. The day's high game and series were rolled by Diane Riely of Alpha Delta Pi with a 175 and a 464, respectively.

In the only contest on March 22, the Goodtime Gang beat the Bemis Babes. High game and series were rolled by Lois Holmes of the Goodtime Gang. She had a 147 and a 405.

Signup deadlines for men's activities are April 7 for archery, with play beginning April 12; April 14 for badminton, with play beginning April 18; and April 21 for horseshoes doubles and track and field, with play beginning April 25 and 26.

Women's activities for April are swimming and track and field with signup deadlines set for April 13 and 21, respectively. The swim meet will be April 18, and track and field events are scheduled for April 26-27.

The corecreational activity for April is softball. Each

team must have five men and five women. The intramural office will help those who cannot find a full team.

The organizational meeting is 7 p.m. April 13 in Diddle Arena, room 148. The deadline for entering is 4:30 p.m. April 17.

In corecreational basketball Tuesday night, the Ridge Runners beat Hobby's Team, 56-48, and the Tennessee Gang downed BAMF, 56-40.

Riely of Alpha Delta Pi won the sorority table tennis title Tuesday. Sarah Johnson of Phi Mu was runner-up, and Mary Lou Proctor of Alpha Xi Delta was third.

Women's tennis singles started this week. Fifteen sorority members and 21 independents are competing. The deadline for completing the first round is 4 p.m. Monday.

Men's doubles started this week with 41 teams entered. The deadline for completing round one is April 4.



Photo by Scott Robinson

East Hall's Lea Ann Vessels said "It just all fell together" in Monday's 50-8 victory.

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Go a'courting this Spring—with a little help from Athletic Attic!



TWIN OAKS CENTER ON SMALLHOUSE RD.

72-year-old student isn't reliving life

—Continued from Page 1—

He said he is a little freer to discuss the subject matter with the professor outside class and that he asks more questions about the application of the material.

He came from a recent meeting of an electricity lab looking pleased. He bragged about finding a problem in a circuit that the rest of the class and the teacher had missed. But electrici-

ty isn't always a snap for Di Bella.

"In some things, I'm very much behind, such as technology. But in some things, such as reading, I seem to be far ahead," he said. He spends 1-1½ hours studying for every hour spend in class.

Di Bella said he doesn't want to make his teachers nervous. In fact, he chooses seats far enough away that he isn't "right under their fingertips." He said he doesn't analyze professors' teaching methods, but "I try to accept them as if I were a student."

Di Bella has said that he would take a course in Arabic if it were offered and has considered a woodworking class. How long will he go on being a student? Di Bella gestures, laughs and says, "I really don't know."

"I'm not sure what I'm going to do with all this... Obviously, I'm not seeking employment. I'm seeking knowledge," he said.

But despite his youthful energy, the oldest student is not trying to find a way back to his days as professor, or even to his first days as a student. "I'm not trying to relive my life. I don't want to be young again."



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Situated

After an unusually long winter, spring was welcomed in by Bowling Green natives Creed Fleenor, a junior, and Peggy Dinamore, a sophomore. The two were sharing a moment in the sun next to the university center.

Housing rental act dies in legislature

Despite the lobbying efforts of the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK), the Landlord-Tenant Act died in committee at the General Assembly.

The bill would have benefited students who rent because it would have specified responsibilities between property owners and tenants.

The law now applies to first-class cities and metropolitan government areas, which includes only Louisville and Lexington. The Landlord-Tenant Act would have extended the law to the entire state.

16-year-old student has lots ahead

—Continued from Page 1—

that she will complete college here.

"I don't have any plans other than going to college... I always just planned on going here," she said. She sees Western as "a nice place to be" and said it was about average academically.

College didn't get off to an

entirely smooth start for the youngest student. Her registration card got lost when she tried to preregister—a problem that more seasoned students may be able to sympathize with. With a little assistance ("Everybody was really helpful"), Ehresman made it through.

Ehresman doesn't spend all her time in classes. She said she plays piano and reads a lot,

mostly romances and history.

She also works in the family garden and raises Holstein Herefords.

With most of college ahead, Ehresman will get the chance to see more of Western and to lose the title of its youngest student.

But for now, the 16-year-old says, "I like it. It's fun, it's different... I'm glad I'm doing it."

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